Tracing the History of the \$64,000 Check.

HAERING'S ADMISSIONS TO SOHN.

A Strange Story of Criminal Cartage-Maxwell's Evidence-The Mysterious Messenger.

The examination in the cases of the alleged forgers, Elliott, Becker, Hacring, and Catherine Bauer, was continued at the Tombs Police Court yesterday before Justice Kilbreth. Some damaging testimony was choiced. Maxwell contradicted Horace E. Brown in pressman, Sohn, told an unshaken story of the doings of the forgers, tracing their manœuvres, reciting their conversation and connecting them, unless his testi-mony is broken down in future, with the great Wall street forcery. The woman, Bauer, piteously pleaded innocence, and told a story in detail of how she had been duped by Haering, the aged counterfeiter. Her tale, however, appeared to receive but little credence

MAXWELL VS. BROWN, The examination began by the testimony of George L. Maxwell, Assistant District Attorney Bell appearing for the prosecution and Counsellors Brooke, Kintzing that in January last he was a broker in New street; on the 2d of that month a messenger handed him the \$64,225 check purporting to be from the New York Life Insurance Company; he did not positively identify the prisoner Ethott as such messenger, although Elliott bore a resemblance to him; there was no greement between Horace E. Brown and witness of the amount of the check for the negotiation; witess transacted the business of the check simply as a broker, and for his service he was to receive the usual commission—one-sixteenth of one per cent; he knew nothing of any irregularity about the check; Brown's testimony that he was to receive eight and one-third per cent, witness stated, was laise.

THE EXPRESSMAN'S DISCLOSURES. buzz went up from the spectators when August Bohn took the stand, as upon his testimony, all admitted, the case rested. In appearance Sohn is a bluff looking young man of about twenty-six years of age, with smooth, red ince and dogged expression.

tion; have known Haering about fifteen years and Becker about six months; in October last I was hired by Haering to remove his furniture from First to Allen street; subsequently I moved a machine for him from No. SI Liberty street to his house in Allen street; cannot swear what the machine had been used for; it was a small machine, something like a press; it was certainly not a sewing machine (isughter); my instructions about the machine were to tell the Liberty street people that it was going to be shipped to Philadelphia and not to let them mark it; I was then to drive along the docks as if I was going to have it shipped, and after throwing off suspicion I was to drive to the house on Arien street; about two months afterward I removed the same machine for Mr. Haering to a house in Fordham, occupied by Haering's sister-in-law; I also removed some lithograph stones wrapped up in bedding; on the occasion of the removal of the machine and lithograph stones Haering rode on my leam with me.

EVADING THE POLICE.

The witness then went on to describe the narrowness of their escape from two policemen. They were proceeding to their destination in Fordnam with the counterletting paraphernains when they saw two policemen standing to the road a short distance shead. Haering nervously cuttened Solin's arm. To proceed was daugerous, as the officers might be of an inquiring turn of mind. To turn back would attract attention. In their discimma Sohn a slighted from the team and made a pretence of arranging his horse's harness. This occupied fully ten minutes, the policemen remaining in the road looking at them. At length, to their great relief, the officers moved away. Sohn winpped up his horse, and was soon at his cestination. In the house in Alien street he saw the prisoners Bocker and Elinott.

THE COUNTERFERTER CENCERBERS HIMSELF.

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Bocker and Edition.

THE COUNTREFEITER UNDURDENS HIMSELF.

During the drive Haering threw out mysterious hints of a large amount of money he was soon to receive, and promised to give Sohn a horse, or the money to purchase one, if he would keep his own counsel and any nothing about the expressing of the press and litingraph stones. Becoming more communicative Haering mentioned the sum to be received as \$64,000, and showed Sohn the lac-simile of a yellow stamp which was to go on a forged check for that amount. When Sohn read of the \$64,000 lorgery on the New York Lite Insurance Cempany he told Haering that he (Sohn) ought to be better paid for keeping quiet, Haering replied that the difficulty was that Becker was very stingly, but they would arrange to pay him well for his stience. Haering further stated that his share of the great forgery was only \$500, while Becker received \$30,000. The balance, he stated, went to outside parties.

goods had been stolen; no had been engaged the night before by a comparative stranger to do the expressing. Row This Folice Learnes Doy IT.

He first disclosed what he knew of the forgery to a friend named Brandenburgh, the understanding being that the latter was to put the detectives on the track, and the \$20,000 reward was to be equitably divided between them; Brandenburgh told Detectives Von Gerichten and Larue, of the Central Office; after a while Sohn and Brandenburgh had a disagreement, and Sohn refused to furnish further particular; on being arrested Sohn told Officer Weinburger that he knew who the principals were in the \$64,000 forgery, but re used to give the names; Captain Aliaire then took charge of the case, and Soan turnished him and the District Attorney information which ultimately led to the present arrests.

CATHARINE RAUER'S CASE.

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CATHARINE HAUER'S CASE.

Further examination was here postponed until Thursday and the case of Catharine Bauer called. Captain Alliare testified that he found in her possession two forged bonds, one for \$1,000 and the other for \$500, both of the Carbon fron Company, of Carbon counsy, Pa. Mr. Henry Hostord, of No. 61 Cedar street, testified that the signature of A. W. Butler, treasurer of the company, was a forgery. The prisoner stated that she received the bonds from Haering and did not know they were forged. He wanted her to sell them to a certain woman on Canhon street. She denied having tried to hide them when arrested. Justice Kilbreth committed her to the Tombs in default of \$2,000 bail.

ARRESTED FOR LIBEL

WILLIAM H. M'KAY'S COMPLAINT AGAINST A PRI-VATE DETECTIVE-THE COMPLAINANT'S AFFI-

James Mooney, a private detective, was brought into Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday, by Officer warrant procured by William H. McKay, otherwise known as "Canada Mack," who preferred a formal charge of libel against him. The following is the affidaviton which the warrant was granted:--

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APRIL 17, 1877.

Whilam McKay, of No. 107 Greenwich avenue, being duly sworn, deposes and says:—That on the 11th day of April, 1877, at the city of New York, in the county of New York, 2 ames Mooney did inhawhilly and maliciously compose and publish, and maliciously dam as a certain liste, scandadous and naticiously being on certain liste, scandadous and malicious their of and concerning this deponent, in a certain mewpaper, published in the said county, called the New York World, and which said false libel, among other things, contained the following false and libelious matter, to wit:—That deponent was the instigator of and a participant in a certain relony—to wit, a forgery their recently perpetrated upon the Union Trust Company of the city of New York, and that deponent offered to tiel all the late in regard to other crimes and of said forgery, provided indemnity from punishment was offered to lith. Further deponent ways that all the allegations made by said Mooney in said like were made with intent to injure and defame deponent, and that each and all said allegations in said libel affecting him are ulterly false and untrue. Therefore deponent prays that the said Mooney may be held to answer the said complaint.

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Appended to this is another affidavit from the reporter of the World which reads as follows:—
Charles M. Onden, of No. 5 East Twenty-eighth strest,
being duly sworn, deposes and says that all matters contained in the within affidavit affecting said complishment.
McKay were written and published at the Instituation of
Baid defendant Mooney named in the state complaint.
CHARLES M. ONDEN.

When Judge Otterbourg called up the case Mooney mad be was willing to go into an examination at any time, and would appear whonever called upon. With the consent of both parties the examination was theretipous set down for next Friday, and the prisoner was paroled by the Judge till then.

SHADOWING THE POLICE.

Commissioner Ernardt last night started a new method of ascertaining if patrolmen, sergeants and captains do their duty after other folk are in bed. Sixroundsmen were summoned by the Commissione to rendezvous at a given point in private citizens' slothes, and then they were detailed by him to patrol and visit the First, Twenty-seventh, Fourth, Fifth and Fourteenth precincts, between midnight and morning, to observe and report to him to-day just how each officer and man in those precincts did his duty. Other precincts will be watched to-night by roundamen from

precincts.

Committee on Rules and Discipline have likemanide eight sergeants to examine the character
anding of applicants for appointment on the
Hitherto this duty has been performed by ward
yes; but much ground of complaint has been
a the manner in which they fulfilled it.

LIFE INSURANCE TROUBLES.

WHAT MR. C. C. LATHROP THINKS OF THE PRESENT CRUSADE AGAINST THE OLD NEW JERSEY MUIUAL STOCKHOLDERS.

Mr. C. C. Lathrop, who is charged with having re-ceived \$50,000 as Vice President of the New Jersey Mutual for his services in bringing about the Hope re-insurance, said to a Humald representative that he wanted the Grand Jury to go as far in their investigation as possible. He desired this for the sake of him-self and his colleagues, who, he said, had been made the attempted scapegoats of the New Jersey Mutual's troubles. He thought that complete examination would prove that the failure of the company was due to more recent management. He considered it a great injustice to shift the blame back upon men whose acto more recent management. He considered it a great injustice to shift the blame back upon men whose actions could not then be determined by more recent discoveries. He admitted that a retrospective view appeared to disclose the unfineess of the Hope company at that time to make a contract of reinsurance, but its weakness was not then known to the New Jersey Mutual directors, and if insolvent it was not so represented to them. He claimed toat after the first contract between the companies had been agreed upon certain facts became apparent which influenced him to after his epinion and to seek a rejection of the Hope proposition, he tried to persuade the other members of the committee in the same way, but found President Force directly opposed to his view. He denied the statement that the New Jersey Mutual was insolvent or nearly so at this time, and that the stockholders were eager to unload. He said the stock was well worth fifty per cent premium, and had been a most profitable investment. He believed that for the year orecording these negotiations the New Jersey stock had paid its holders about fifteen per cent. The only motive they had for seiling was to guare against the future, which had an unprosperous outlook for the life insurance business.

This ALLEGED BONUS.

Regarding the assertion made in the Haralt that he was paid \$50,000 for his influence in making the amilgany of \$10,000 a year given him as special agent after the consolidation. He thought this matter would eventually be brought up in a proper legal form, when he would be ready to make a full statement of his part in the transaction. He said that for years he was poorly compensated by the New Jersey Mutual, in comparison with the other officers, and had he been poorly compensated by the New Jersey Mutual, in comparison with the other officers, and had he been poorly compensated by the New Jersey Mutual, in comparison with the other officers, and had he been poorly to the insulities of the prosecuting attorney to with them they made small headway

The executors of Mr. Hirsch some time ago re-covered a judgment against the Continental Life Insurance Company, which, it seems, was not entered until after the appointment of Mr. Anderson as re-ceiver. Soon afterward Mr. Grace was made receiver, and he now seeks to have the judgment set aside on the ground that it was not entered until after the re-ceiver was appointed. It is argued that under Judge Westbrook's late decision Mr. Grace had no power to move, not being receiver. The case came before Chief Justice Daly yesterday, on a motion to set the judg-ment aside. The Chief Justice reserved his decision.

ART SALE.

The sale of the Kohn collection of pictures, which took place last night at Clinton Hall, proved far from successful. There were present a large number of persons prominent as art patrons, but somehow with their money. This was the more remarkable because the collection was really a very create enthusiasm proved a fatlure. Owing to the low offers made on the more valuable pictures Mr. Koht was obliged to buy in a number of them, in order to protect himself from heavy loss. The following is a correct list of the works actually sold and the prices

correct list of the works actually sold and the prices realized, which Mr. Kohn courteously supplied to the Herald reporter:—
Landscape, Dupré, \$110; A Happy Mother, Schelbach, \$110; Charles Vif. and Agnes Lovel, Garnier, \$150; Solier, Louis Xill., Learel, \$155; Baby Just Awake, Schneider, \$170; Coming Back from the Village Seronade, Street, \$170; The Mandolin Plyer, Jaget, \$175; Spring at Venice, Egusquiza, \$345; The Foncuer, Richet, \$500; The Guard, Learel, \$275; The Conclession, Gide, \$270; The Wheat Field, Lambinet, \$250; The Lace Merchaut, Pascuttl, \$275; The Battle of Sadowa, Soil, \$350; Eugénie, Touimouche, \$165; The Daisy, Kronberg, \$250; Still Life and Objects of Art, \$252; Venice, Ziem, \$1,300; A Rourbon Courtier, Zamacois, \$350; The Singing School, Ritz, \$550; Near the Island at Bougival, Lambinet, \$720; La Romance, Gasser, \$1,000; Early Spring, Daubigny, \$240; Forest of Fontaine-bieau, Diaz de la Pena, \$1,950.

The sale of this fine collection of pictures will begin this evening at Association Hall, and it is expected that it will bring together a large number of art patrons from Boston and Philadelphia. Mr. Claghorn is one of our oldest and best known of our collectors, and the sale of the pictures has collected with so much care naturally excites the interest and attention of persons anxious to add to their art treasures. Many of the works to be soid to-night are of great merit, and it is only at rare intervals that collectors have an opportunity of obtaining examples of recognized merit by the artists represented in this collection.

WHY CONVICT DROOKS WAS SHOT.

INQUEST AT BLACKWELL'S ISLAND PENITEN-TIARY YESTERDAY-KEEPER ADAMS EXON-ERATED AND DISCHARGED FROM CUSTODY.

The inquest in the case of the colored convict, Charles Brooks, who was shot on Monday by Keeper Adams, was held yesterday afternoon in the office of the Penitentiary, Blackwell's Island, Coroner Eilinger, assisted by Deputy Coroner Dr. Goldschmidt, con-

ducted the investigation. The first witnesses examined were two prisoners named John Smith and John McCarthy, and their evidence was in substance the same. They testified the they saw the deceased strike Keeper Adams on the head with a shovel, that Adams ran some distance away followed by Brooks, who struck the keeper s second and a third time, when the latter drew his revolver and fired. They considered that the keeper

DEPUTY WARDEN MINER EXAMINED. Denuty Warden Miner testified that he knew the nonth; Brooks' record in the Pentientiary was that of a stubborn, violent character, who would not obey Brooks; fired one shot himself, but could not say whether he fired before or after Adams; at the time witness fired Brooks was standing opposite to Adams,

whether he fired before or after Adams; at the time witness fired Brooks was standing opposite to Adams, with his shovel raised to strike again; saw Adams struck three times, and expected every moment to see his head split open; Adams' life was certainly in danger, in his opinion.

REFER ADAMS' TESTIMONY.

Keeper Michael Adams was then sworn and testified that he was in charge of the gang unloading the scow, being assisted by two other keepers, and Deputy Warden Miner being also on the ground; witness turned his back toward the scow and was proceeding to give an order to the men when he felt himself struck from behind; knew nothing of any one going to strike until he left the blow, he retreated and was struck again; was struck three times altogether; retreated in all about a hundred feet, endeavoring all the time to get his revolver; witness then turned and fired at Brooks as the latter was about to strike the fourth time; fired three shots in all; had no words with Brooks that day, but had called Deputy Warden Niner's attention to the lact that he was neglecting his work; had no reason for firing except that of saving his own life; Brooks, he was convinced, intended to kill him.

Warden Fox was then examined, and testified that the keepers were instructed to protect the miseives, to prevent the escape of prisoners and to see that they do their work; witness considered Brooks a dangerous character, and that Keeper Adams was perfectly justified in firing at him; in witness' opinion it was entirely in self-delence, and no other course was open to him under the circumstances.

THE CORONEN'S ADDRESS TO THE JURY.

At the conclusion of Warden Fox's testimony Coroner Ellinger addressed the jury and summed up the evidence. He said three was no doubt of the fact that Keeper Adams had fired the shots, and that the prisoner was offered by the officers under the bipression that it was necessary to fire in order to save their lives and prevent an insurrection.

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OBITUARY.

ROBERT J. BANDOLPH. On the Produce Exchange bulletins was announced resterday the sudden death, on Monday evening, of westerday the sudden death, on Monday evening. of Mr. Robert J. Randolph, of the firm of T. E. F. Randolph & Co., flour and grain merchants, of No. 196 West street. Mr. Randolph had been in former times a trustee of the New York Produce Exchange Company, which was organized to erect the present Produce Exchange building. The work was completed in 1861. Since then he has been a prominent member of the Produce Exchange, the flags of which were at half-mast yesterday out of respect to his memory.

HYDROPHOBIA.

TERRIBLE CONSEQUENCE OF A CAT'S BITE-TWO MEN AND A HORSE DESTROYED BY IT-THE CASE OF JOHN O'NEIL

ever seen in this city terminated yesterday at Bellevue Hospital. Robert W. Dickie, aged seventeen, of three P. M. in one of the cells used for the insane in the hospital. Samuel Richardson died last week of hydrophobia. The same animal's bite proved fatal to both. It appears that Mr. Richardson and young Dickie were bitten on the same day January 2; by the cat which both had been fonding. Richardson was bitten first and died first.

An officer was summoned vesterday morning by Mr. Dickie to come into his house and look at his son, who was behaving in the most strange and violent manner. The officer found the boy in his room, perfectly rabid, squailing like a cat and attempting to bite every one that came near him. An ambulance was sent for, and in it young Dickie was carried to Bellevie Hospital. When he arrived there Dr. Griswoid examined him and found it becessary to put the patient under restraint. Accordingly he was taken to one of the cells for insane people, put in a strati-jacket and strapped down to the bed. He had fucid intervals, but during their continuance his voice had a remarkably low tone. three P. M. in one of the cells used for the insane in

during their continuance his voice had a remarkably low tone.

A HEARTRENDING SCENE.

His poor father visited Robert during one of these moments of peace, and the boy recognized him. "Shall I oring your mother?" said the father. "No, no," replied the boy in the queer low tones. "Don't bring mamma here. I'd be dead before she could get tere."

Mr. Dickie bent lovingly over his stricken son and wiped the sweat from his brow; but even while he touched him an awful change came over the lad's face. It was distorted by a frightful expression, accompanied by a strange action of the throat, and a moment later Robert was in the throes of another convulsion, gasping, squalling and spitting. His father was led away, later in the day Mr. Finn, his employer, accompanied by a keeper, chose an opportune spell of quietude and ontered the cell. He, too, Robert recognized. It is said that the cat, the cause of so much misery, bit a horse since January, and this animal likewise died of hydropholia.

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hydrophobia.

JOHN O'NEIL'S TERRIBLE DEATH.

In the inquest held upon the body of John O'Neil the following verdict was rendered:—

The deceased came to his death from hydrophobia on April 11, the result of being bitten by a stray due on March 17 and we further recommend that the proper authorities give their immediate attention to the passage of a law or ordinance that would lead to the extermination of all stray

BERGH AND THE ONE-HORSE CARS.

Superintendent Hartfield, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, stopped three of the one-horse cars on the Bleecker street line yesterday, and arrested the drivers, who were released to appear in court this morning. The horses attached to the cars are said to be entirely incapable for the work of pulling them. They were taken to a stable to be cared for.

DIED. BRADY.—Suddenly, on Monday, April 16, JOSEPH C.
BRADY, in the 56th year of his age.

The remains will be taken from his late residence,
117 East 112th st., on Thursday morning, at ten o'clock,
to St. Gecelia's Church, Harlem, where a solemn mass
of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul;
thence to Calvary Cemetery for Interment. Relatives
and iriends of his family, also of his brother, James
Brady, his nephews, James, John and Dr. William B.
McGurre, and his father-in-law, Patrick Molaughlin,
are respectfully invited to attend the funeral.

McLaranax.—On Monday, April 16, 1877, Isansalls,
daughter of the late James J. McLananan, of Baltimore, Md.

Funeral to take place from the Church of the
Heavenly Rest, at seven o'clock, on the morning of the
18th inst. Interment in Baltimore, Md.

[For Other Deaths See Eighth Page.]

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF APRIL AND MAY.

Steamer.	Sails.	Destination	O/line
St Laurent	April 18.	Havre	55 Broadway
Algeria		Liverpool	4 Bowling Groom
Greece		London	69 Broadway
Suevia		Hamburg.	61 Broadway
State of Indiana		(Glasgow	72 Brondway
Germanic	IApril 21.	Liverpool	Br Hroadway
City of Brussels	April 21.	Liverpool	15 Broadway
Ethiopia		Ginggow	7 Bowling Green
Main		Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Spain		Liverpool	the Broadway
Wisconsin		Liverpool	29 Broadway
Ville de c'aria		iliavre	55 Broadway
Bothula		Liverpool	4 Bowling Green
Haramonis		Hamburg	61 Prosdway
Alvais.		London	7 Bowling Green
Baltic		Liverpool	37 Brondway
City of Berlin		Liverpool	15 Broadway
Weser	[April 28.	Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Victoria		Glasgow	7 Bowling Groun
Wyoming		Liverpool	20 Brondway
Abyssinia		Liverpool	4 Rowling Green
Harder	May 3.	Hamburg	61 Broadway
State of Penn's	May 3		72 Broadway
Adriatic	.1May 5.		37 Broadway
lity of Chester.	May 5.	Liverpool	15 Broadway
Egypt	2000000	Liverpool	69 Broadway
Bolivia		Glasgow	7 Bowling Green
Mosel		Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Scrthia	May 9.		4 Bowling Green
P Caland	May 10.		50 Broadway
Wieland		Hamburg	61 Broadway
State of Virginia			72 Broadway
Britannie	May 12	Liverpool.	37 Broadway
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	May 15.	Liverpoel	29 Broadway
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PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 17, 1877. ARRIVALS.

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REPORTED BY THE BERALD STRAK YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE YELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer Bothmia (Br.), New licken, Liverpool April 7, via Queenstown 8th, with mise and 200 passengers to C G Franckiya. April 15, lat 41 50, lon 47 56, passend a German Lloyd steamer, bound 6.

Steamer Gibland (Br.), Retire, Havana April 9, with sugar to 8 & W Welsh. April 18, lat 33 40, lon 74 25, took a harricane commencing at ENE veering to NE then N, lasting 18 hours, subsequently laid a heavy esaterly gale with a high cross sea, and hove too for 48 hours; little, saw several vessels with loss of saits: 15th, 40 onlies 80 of Cape Instieras, passed an Atlain line steamer, bound 8.

Steamer Gen Berteamer, bound 8.

Steamer Gen Berteamer, bounds, avannah April 11, with mise and passengers to Murray, Ferris & Co. April 18, off Cape Lookout, took a heavy gale from the castward and was obliged to lay to 48 hours, la which lost paddle boxes. &c.

Steamer City of Atlanta, Woodhull, Charleston April 15, with mise and passengers to James W Quintard & Co. April 15, off Frying Pan Shoals, passed steamer City of New York, hence for Havana; 18th, 20 miles NE of Cape Lookout, steamer Kin Grande, do for do; same time, steamer Lone Star, do for New Orleans.

Steamer Isaac Bell, Lawrence, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, with mise and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Company.

Steamhip Company.

Ship Norris, Barstow, Havre March 23, in ballast, to B F Matcalf & Co.

Steamship Company, Steamship Company, Steamship Company, Steamship Company, Steamship Norric, Barstow, Havre March 23, in ballast, to B F Metcall & Barstow, Hardrecksen, Newcastle 69 days, in ballast the factor (Nor), Hendricksen, Newcastle 69 days, in ballast to C Tobias & Co. Was N of Hatteras 12 days, with lear N E and NW gaies.

Hark Johann (Ger), Hawerkamp, Rio Janeiro Feb 11, with collec to Winter, De Visser & Co. Crossed the equator March 10, in Ion 35 32; April 10, lat 35 34, lon 81, had a gale from 85, veering to NE, lasting 29 hours; carried away libboom with everything stached.

Hark Mary Agnes for fitalitax), De Costa, Cardenas 15 days, with sugar to Orinnell, Minturn & Co; vessel to Perkins & Job. April 10, off Hatteras, took a heavy gaie from ENE, lasting 48 hours.

Herig Fedro, Jarkey, Sagua 21 days, with sugar to Youngs, Smith & Co; vessel to Jonn Zittlosen. April 10, 70 miles Not Hatteras, passed a vessel's mast, 4 feet out of water, and a quantity of petroleum barrels thoating about, apparently but a short time in the water.

Neth Tampico, Bonhoff, Rio Grande do Sul 60 days, with hidos, woot, &c, to Celrichs & Co. Crossed the Equator March 12, in Ion 36, Was 21 days Nor Hatteras, with a succession of heavy NE and NW ga es; lost foretopmast and libboom. Hoboom.
Schr Neille Bowers (of Camden, Me), Spear, Havana, 19
days with molasses to order; ressel to Parsons & Loud.
Was 12 days N of Hatteras with heavy NE gales; lost and

split sails.

schr F A Server, Cordery, Cienfueges 17 days, with sugar
to J & G Powier; vessel to Bentley, Gildersleeve & Co. Was
7 days N of Hatteras, with heavy NE gates; lost and split

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BOUND SOUTH. Steamer Neptune, Berry, Boston for New York.
Steamer Uity or New Heddord, Fish, New Bedford for steamer Uity or New Heddord, Fish, New Bedford for Steamer Gaistea, Waiden, Providence for New York.
Schr Islein Mar, Duncan, Belfast, Me, for New York, Schr Albein Mar, Duncan, Helfast, Me, for New York, Schr Zb. Adams, Nickerson, Boston for New York.
Schr Rebecca & Sarah, Hawkins, New Haven for New York.

York.
Schr C J Errickson, Staples, New Haven for New York,
Schr Empire. Chase, New Haven for New York.
Schr Eliza A Anderson, Davis, Portiand, Cs, for Philadelpoits. pris.

Schr Sam! P Godwin, Williams, Stamford for New York,
Schr Lamartine, Smith, Port Jefferson for New York,
Schr Dreadnaught, Weeks, Portland, Me. for a southern
fishing cruise.

Schr Neth Stookbridge, Eaglish, Gloccester for a southarn fishing grades. BOUND EAST.

Steamer Hadji (Br), Tobin, New York for Halifax, NS, ad St Johns, NF. and S.Johns. NF.
Steamer Franconia, Brang. New York for Portland.
Steamer Glancus, Bearer. New York for Boaton.
Schr Howard Holder (Hr.), Holder, New York for Prince
Sdward Island.
Schr J. A Hatfield (Br.), Hatfield. New York for Windsor

Schr Mary J Lee, Hagerty, Weehawken for Lynn. Schr Thomas W Hayden, Brown, Port Johnson for on.
Sehr Abel W Parker, Dean, Port Johnson for Taunton.
Sehr Alida, Consina, Port Johnson for Providence.
Sehr Peacedale, Caswell, Port Johnson for Narraganset
Schr Rit Caraon, Hopkins, Virginia for Fair Haven.
Schr E M Reed, Kelsey, Baltimore for New Haven.
Schr JB Carrington, Parker, Baltimore for New Haven.

BELOW.

Bark John G Hall (Br), Amero, from Sague March 26. Schr Three Sisters, from

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-Williams & Guion.
Steamer Algeria (Br), Watson, Liverpool via Queons-town-C & Francklyn.
Steamer State of Georgia (Br), Cooper, Glasgow-Austin Baidwin & Co.
Steamer St Laurent (Fr), Lachesner, Havro via Plymouth-iouis de Bobian.
Steamer Colon, Griffiu, Aspinwali-Pacific Mail Steam-thic Co. ship Co. Steamer Hadji (Br), Tobin, Halifax, NS, and St Johns, NF—C'ark & Seaman. er Glaucus, Nickerson, Boston-B P Dimock, Ship Edward Fercy (Err, Wright & Co. Ship Magdalone (Ger), Henke, Bremen-Charles Luling

Bark St Anna (Ital), Caflero, Marseilles—James Henry.& Brig Olinda (Port), De Cunha, Operto—Hazamara

Sons. Brig Adelaide, Stover, Barbados—H Trowbridge's Sons. Brig Teviot (Br), Matheson, Bridgewater, NS—J F Whit-ney & Co. Brig Edish Hall, Oliver, Perth Amboy, NJ—H P Brown & Co.
Schr Theresa, McQuin, Para—G Amsinck & Co.
Schr Zenhaniah Steelman, Fisher, St Domingo—James W
Elweil & Co.
Schr Favortte, McDaid, Baracca—B J Wenberg & Co.
Schr Stlas McLoon, Spear, Governor's Harbor—B J Wen

berg & Co. Schr Mary Theali (Br), Theali, St John, NB-P l Nevius & Son. Schr Jas E Bayles, Dickinson, Richmond, Va-Slaght & Petty. Schr R Leach, Pendleton, Rockland, Me, via Boston—H P Schr J M Freeman, Eldridge, Chatnam, Aas, vir ly-annis—Haviland & Fressey. Schr Geo W Glover, Morton, Boston—Haviland & Pressey. Schr Ida E Vall, Buil, Frovidence—Uartwright & Dovic. Sloop I I Biauvelt, Slocum, New Haven vin Stratord— Rackett & Bro. Sloop Dakota, Jarvis, Bridgeport—National Freight and Lighterage Co.

SAILED.

Steamers Arragon (Br), for Bristol; Montana (Br), Liverpool; Colon, Aspinwall; Wyanoke, Richmond, &c; Ellle Knight, Philacolphia; ship Princeport (Br), Liverpool; Darks Giale (Ital), London; Tralajar (Br), Queenstown; Gessner (Ger), Hamburg; Clara (Ger), Bremen; Zulma (Br., Cardenas; burgs Stena (Br), St Pierro; Carrie Bertha, Matanzas; W D Androwa, Port au Prince; John W Hunt, Barbados.

Atso salled, bark James E Ward, for Philadelphia.

Wind at sunset, SE; at midnight, calm. Barometer at sunset, 60; at midnight, 30.03. MARITIME MISCELLANY.

STEAMER PANTHER, from Philadelphia for Providence, and schr Jesse Williamson, Jr, from Providence for York, coilided in Providence River on Monday afternoon, near Bullock's Point. The steamer had smokestack broken of, small boat stove, rall and bulwarks on port bow crushed in and foot of foremast either broken or unstepped. The actionner lost bewsprif and had part of head_car carried away, and has returned to port for ropairs
STEAMER NEWSKIN, from Newbern, NO, for Norfolk, is achore in Carriack Sound.

nahore in Curitack Sound.

STRANTIG AMERICA has been despatched to the schr I. N.
Lovell, ashore at Lewes, to pull her off, the wreckers thinking that the steam pump will keep her free.

Ship Alameda, from Philadelphia, at San Francisco April D, reports Dec 13, during a strong westerly gale with heavy cross sea, shifted cargo, doing considerable damage to same. Feb 9, off Statou land, shipped a heavy sea, which stove in after house and filled cabin.

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SHP ITARKA, from Lobos for Valencia, which put into Gibrattar March 27 leaky, had a steam pump placed on board March 31, before proceeding, the water gaining on the hand pump.

BANK SHRENA (Ital), from Hull, before reported ashore at Lewes, Del, was hove off 200 feet night of April 16.

BARK ADELINA (Ital), at Philadelphia 16th from Goole on April 9 and 10, 70 miles off liasteras, experienced heavy NE gales; lost and spit sails.

SCHR WM THOMPSON (wrecker), which dragged ashore at attituck, LI, in a gale in February, has recently gone to

SCHR TELEGRAPH, Thorndike, from Elizabethport for Tho-maston, while going into Dutch Island Harbor 14th carried away both fore and main sheet travellers in Jibbing. Will

repair before proceeding.

SCHR JOHN A GRIFFIN, Poster, from Baltimore for Jerasy City, before reported as ashere at Lewes and got off, sailed from the latter place AM April 17 for Philadelphia.

SCHR ANN J LAUGHLIN, Walker, from New River, NC, for Philadelphia, is the vessel reported as the "Laiton," ashere at Hogan laiet. NO.

SCHR SORHA WILSON, Melvin, from Philadelphia for Havana, lost an anchor April 16 off the Capes of the Delavana, lost an anchor April 16.

Scha Parokulok Todou, Bearse, at Texel April 5 from Satavia, has mainmast sprope.

SCHEP W EMERY, of Saco, before reported ashore near Pensacria, has been hauled off and taken to that port, and was in dock April 12. The extent of her damage is the loss of shoc about 20 feet of keel and seams opened by straining, requiring recalking.

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SCHE NELLY F SAWYER, from Havans for New York with a carge of molasses, put into Wilmington, NC, 17th inst, for repairs and provisions. She was on her beam ends during a gale and fillod with water, but righted, and by hard work made port. The vessel is considerably damaged and her cargo partly shifted, but the extent of damage to eargo has not been ascertained.

SCHE EDWARD J HERRAY, of Phitadelphia (before reported), came ashore 8 miles north of the signal station at Kitty Hawk, on North Banks, Curretuck county, NC, on the 10th inst, londed with yellow pine lumber. The crew are supposed to have been lost, Remanns of clothing were found in the righting. The westel is a total wreck; the mainmast was lost at sea, and the bull is tast breaking up. The carge is being saved by the people of the neighborhood.

SCHE MART MANKIN, Hurd from Boston for Philadelphia foefore reported, encountered a heavy NE gale on the 9th linst, during which she aprung sleak, split salis and made for Cape Henry, where she arrived after experiencing another gale, which occurred on the 13th inst, and anchored off milddle ground. At 4 FM, the vessel being in a sawying condition, the captain and crew took to their boats, and were taken aboard the bark. Stata," of Windsor, NS, from which vessel they were transferred to the steamer Come, Dupout, and taken to Norfolk. The schooner sank two hours after being abandoned.

A schooner, unknown, was passed sunk 30 miles SW of Cape Leukout by steamer D J Foley, from Baltimore, at Wilmington, NC, April 17.

Tug Minnie last Saturday collided in Baltimore harbor with schr J H Stone, by which the last named vessel received injuries to the extent of \$125. The respective captains filed a report of the accident at the Custom House, in which sech charges the other with being in faut by attering his course.

One hundred tons of ballast was discharged from ship Le Grand

HATANA, April 17—Bark Joshua Loring, which arrived here to day from Liverpool, reports that she saw an American schooner ashere on Ginger Keys on Thursday last and saw the crew taken off. The schooner had apparently bilged.

bilged.

LONG BRANCH, April 17-Wind light, southerly, a heavy
swell prevailing. The work of discharging the steamer Rusland continues. The vessel's condition remains about the PORT RORAL, S.C. April 17—During the great storm of the 13th inst on the Southern Atlautic coast, owing to the great protection offered to shipping by the land-locked har-bor of Port Royal, vessels anchored in the upper and lower bay and those at the wharf did not feel the storm in the least.

attempting to secure cargo or railroad fron, which had shifted.

WILKINGTON, NC, April 17—No tiddings have been received of the missing pilot boat Mary K Sprunt and little hope is untertained of her return.

Lanchers—At Kennebunkport April 14, by Capt N L Thompson, a first class three-deck ship, of about 2000 tone, not named, and for sale.

The new iron stoamer built by the Harlan & Hollingsworth Company, at Wilmington, fiel, for the Baltimore Steam Packet Company, was launched at one o'clock Saturday alternoon last and was named the Carolina. The Carolina is 200 feet long, 35 feet beam, moided, 400 feet over guards and 14 feet depth of hold. The machinery consists of one walking beam condensing engine, cylinder 30 inches bore and 11 feet stroke. The joiner work is to be similar to that of the steamer Florida, built for the same line in Baltimore hat year, inside the Carolina is to be finished bandsomely in hard woods principally malogany and French walnut. The accommodations will be in every respect first class. She will cost fully \$150,000, and being of iron will have more capacity in saloous, stateroums, &c, than the Florida, which is a wooden reasel.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The Frying Pan Shoal lightship is reported by steamer saleigh, at Haltimore, as gone from its station, and not in ghs from the massice of the steamer AM Amril 15.

WHALEMEN.

red at New Hedford April 16, barks Minerva, Thomp-9, 100 do do.

Sailed from de Feb 28, ship James Arnold, Wilson, NB, to
ruise; bark Hunter, Holt, do do.
Sailed from Honohiu March 29, barks Cleone, Nye, to
ruise; April 2, Helmhow, Cogan, for the Arctic,
Hark Esiabow, Organ, NB, at Honohiu, reports in Margerita Hay bark Florence, Williams, SF, having taken 100 skins.

A letter from on board ship Jas Arnold, Wilson, of NB, reports her at Bay of Jsiands Peb 27, having been out on a
five weeks cruiss in charge of the mate, Mr Sberman, during which time she took 50 bbis sp oil.

Ship Howard D Troop (Br), Mack, from Liverpool for Rio Janeiro, April 1, lat 47 N, lon 14 W. Ship Glory of the Seas, McLanghlin, from Liverpool for Sas Francisco, April 4, lat 50 N, lon 7 W. Ship Aneroid (Br., McGray, from St John, NB, tor London, April 9, lat 42 30, lon 54 29.
Ship Gen Shepley, Hutchina, from Havre for Bath, Me, April 14, 20 miles W of Chatham.
Ship "Witch," bound S, was seen March 17, lat 34 N, lon 30 W. rafaigar.

Bark Arracan (Nor), Aagard, from Bremen for North
merica, March 30, lat 48 50, lon 12 30.

Bark Folveno, from lor New York April 18, lat America, March 30, lat 48 50, lon 12 39.

Bark Folveno, from— for New York April 13, lat
37 40, lon 74.

schr Mehel P Staples, Putnam, from Sagua for Portland,
13 days out, April 15, off Cape May; reports heavy SE
gales lats ixi days.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ARENDAL, April 1-Arrived, bark Iona (Nor), Jansen, Pen

COLORRO, March 16-Salled, bark Ensign (Br), Smith,

GRNOA, April 13-Arrived, bark Indiana (Br), Irvin, Sa-

vannah. Sailed 16th, bark Ceres (Nor), Gundersen, New York, HAMBURG, April 16-Sailed, brig Tabor (Nor), Bache,

KONIGSBERG, April 14-Sailed, bark Pudel (Ger), for LIVERPOOL, April 16-Sailed, ships Joseph Clark. Ginn, Livenpool, April 16—Sailed, ships Joseph Clark, Glnn, Sheiburne, NS; 17th, Samaria, Patton, San Francisco; Westminster (Br), Morris, Quebec; bark Willie McLarren (Br), McLarren, Quebec; brig Willie (Br), Brundage, Hali, Iax; schr W H Jordan, Richardson, Boston.
London, April 17—Cleared, barks Forest Princess (Br)-Grant, Savannah; Amai (Nor), Lunco, United States.
Manila, March 3—Sailed, ship Ladoga, Pierce, New York Oponto, to April 17—Arrived, bark Henry Norwell, Burgess Philadelphis.

gess, Philadelphia.
PLYMOUTH, April 17—Arrived, steamer Cimbria (Ger),
Schwensen, New York for Hamburg (and proceeded).
QUERNSTOWN, April 16—Arrived, bark Catterina G (Ital). daggiolo, Bultimore.
Stavanger.-Sailed, Kragero, Aurora, Emmanuele, and

Argo, for America. STETTIN, April 14-Arrived, bark Staubo (Nor), Gunder sen, Wilmington, NC.
Sikera Leone-Arrived, schr N Hand, Doherty, New SINGAPORE, March 8-Salled, barks Hera (Ger), Petschke,

New York, 12th, Kolga (Ger), Kjolseth, do. TRALER, April 14-Salled, bark Grad Senj (Aus), Polich, United States.
TRIESTE, April 11—Arrived, bark Zeus (Nor), Christoffer-

YOKOHAMA, April 13-Arrived, ship Hase, Wilkinson, New

LONDON, April 17-Schr Chas S Bayles, Hyers, from Liverpool, was at Penedo, Brazil, loading, which would be com-pleted March 15.

FOREIGN PORTS.

ALICANTE, March 30-Sailed, bark Monitor, Eaton, Cadiz, Banta, March 12-in port, brig Callao, Lemon, from this deliphia, arrived 10th Coccin, March 13-in port, brig Susan E Voorhis, Tuloris, tor Faumben, April 17-Arrived, bark Joshua Loring, Cook, dwarmin, April 17-Arrived, bark Joshua Loring, Cook, diversion.

Halivax, April 17—Sailed, steamer Hibernia (Br), Archer from Baltimore), Liversion.

Madhax, March 4—Sailed, ship Carren Harrison, Haws, Jaicutts; 6th, steamer State of Alabama (Br), Hamilo, (archerolage). anyone.
MONTRYDEO March 5—Sailed, briz Torento (Br), Mo-ergle (from St Marys, Ga), Buenos Ayres,
RASGOON, March 9—In port, ship F it Haustine, Harri-an, for Europe, Idg. neck, Raffle, Baltimore.

Rio Grande do Sul, March 9 - Cleared, schr Aultje Heltmann (Dutch), La Reves, New York.

Singapone, April 10 - In port, bark Iselina (Br), and Dewa Gungadhur (Br), for New York, ide.

Sy Jons, NB, April 14 - Arrived, bark Huron (Br), Pepper, Londonderry: 15th, ship Junna (Br), Fraser, Liverpool; bark Matilda Hilyard (Br), Brooks, Dublin via Shel

burne.
Arrived 17th, ship Sylvanus Blanchard, Oates, Liverpool.
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Outside the Island, bark Arethusa (Br), from Silzo; brig
Mohawk (Br), Murphy, from New York: and several others.
Cleared 14th, bark Assyria (Br), Edgett, Glasgow.
Cleared 17th sehr Il Halsted, New York.
Sailed 14th, ship Astracana (Br), Janes, and bark Lady
Dufferia (Br), Steeves, Liverpool.
Yerronta, April 8—Arived, bark Marmion, Jordan, San

PER STRAME HOTHNIA!

ANTWERP, April 5—Arrived, Decision, Davis, Lobos; 6th,
Drient, Boyd, Pabellon de Pica.

AALBORG, April 3—Arrived, Poseidon, Jorgensen, New
tork. ew York. Brisyot, April 6.—Sailed, Napoleon, for Quebec, In Klurrond 7th, Higenia, Bachleh, trom New York. Baurow, April 6.—Sailed, Rockwood, Seely, Sydney, CB, Roorow, E, April 6.—Docked, Cattolico, Olivari, from

Hostob. L., April S-Dacked, Lavingston, Crosby, Lewes, bliadelphile, April G-Sailed, Livingston, Crosby, Lewes, Cax Miss. Potter, Quebec; Presto, Brown, Mramuchi, Cax Miss. Potter, Quebec; Presto, Brown, Mramuchi, Binato, March Si-Sailed, Jason, Grimm, Philadelphia, Binato, March Si-Sailed, Guehon, Boulon, New York, Barouner, RG, March 2-Arrived, Annie Fairfax, Smalley, loree (and sailed 7th for do).
CARDIPF, April S-Cherred, Minnehaha, for Quebec, Cagliang, March 26-Sailed, Prancasco, Ingignero, New Crek; 27th, Rostina Bruno, Paturzo, do.
Cadiz, April 12-Sailed, Astila, Jonssen, New York; Guins, Hyen, Hallfax.

DOVER, April 11—Passed Wylo, Browne, Boston for Lon-

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Dublin, April 5—Arrived, Candidate, Davidson, San
Franciso; Theodore, Iroz. Charleston.
Sailed th, Occan, for Quobec.
Arrived at Kinestown oth, Luchino, Olivari, Baltimore,
Falmotru, April 5—Arrived, Francesco G, Geriola, Ipswich tor Philad-Inhia.
Sailed fün, Fratelli Texi, Audret, Silloth: Everhard Delins, Hoboth, Bellast (beuero reported for London); Zia
Catterins, Thiau, Londos.
Passed the Lizard 4th, Luigi P (from London for Philadelphia; 5th, Nederland (a), Antwerp for Philadelphia
GRENNOCK, April 3—Sailed, Lake Erie, Lamont, Montreal;
4th, Memio, Satherland, Hallfax; 6th, Flora, Jarconson,
Montreal; Algiers, Morgan, do; Occan Phantom, do; George
Giffrey, do; Cairngorm, do; Miton, do; City of Perth, San
Francisco; Eveline, Quebec; Charlotte, Gladstone, do; Ontario, Wright, do; 7th, Princesa Royal, do.
GLASGOW, April 5—Arrived, Frince Edward (a), Frazer,
Havre; 6th, Eilerhank, Cettier, Portiand,
Sailed 6th, Ogda, Lund, Miramicht,
GREAT VARMOUTH, April 6—Arrived, Carl Gustaf, Silfast,
Bultimore.
GERBALTAR, March 31—Arrived, Croft (a), Hedgson, Pal-

Hugg, April 9—Arrived, Marathon, Glimore, Pabelion de Pica.

Haxagna, April 4—Arrived at Cuxhaven, Wieland (s), Hebich, New York.

Sailed 3d, Kate Howe, Neilly, America: 4th. Alma, Lumeyer, San Francisco; Hammonia (s), Voss, New York; Albertine (s), Schutte, do.

Havie, April 4—Arrived, Gronsvaer, Nielsen, Baltimore, Hakroor, April 4—Arrived, Smille, Schutzel, New York, Cleared 5th, H P Nielsen, Knudsen, Montreal; Barbara Hendrica, Meyer, Boston, Liveapool, April 6—Arrived, Slf, Torkelson, Savannah; La Execces, Evans, San Fedra, Blampton Roads; Trimphant, Libby, San Francisco; 6th, Adolphus, Rose, Quebec; Queenstown, Purington, Philadelphia; E Spowell, Williams, Domerara; Bonanza, Webster, Quebec; Kendrick Fish, Henry, Shelburne, NS: Olympus (s), Blinge, Genoa; 7th, Therese, Shore, New Vort; Errique, Payson, New Orleans; Ruth, Anderson, Miramichi; Sea Ring, Scott, Quebec; lima, Alberthson, Haiffax; Rio de la Plata, McLeed, do: Willie, Amloro, Yarmouth.
Cleared 6th, Cherokee, Downe, Philadelphia; Sterling, Bee, Quebec; Twilight, Thornton, do: Maceelon, Taylor, do. Off Paskar 3d, Glory of the Seaa, McLaughlan, Liverpool for San Francisco.

Off Foint Lynas 2d, Algonia, Grover, Liverpool for Miramichi; 10ff Holybead 7th, Cilurnum, from New York.

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Uff Iriolyhead 7th, Cilurnum, from New York,
Loxdon, April 5-Arrived, Holland (s), Healoy, New York (and entered out to roturn).
Cleared 5th, Groyhound, Geddes, Quebec; Phono, Murray, Sydney, CB; Arran, Dumoress, St John, NB; 7th, Golden Horn, Kjelstrup, Quebec; Kuistad, Moncen, do. Entered out 7th, Duke of Wellington, Wood, Queoec.
Sailed from Gravesend 6th, Pactolus, Locke, Harifax; William, Harding, do; Fairfield, Morris, Martinique; Regulus (s), for New York; City of Quebec, Quebec; John Bull, Montreal; Corea, Shanghai; 7th, G C Trulent, Sagnemay; Jedanesti Dulrovaexi, for Philadelphia; Percy, for Quebec; Lorenzo, for Hali River.
Lazalasu, April 2-Arrived, Mary Jane, Bolg, Port Glasgow for Pensacols; 3d, Lake Erie, Lamont, Glasgow for Montreal (and sailed 4th).
Sailed 3d, Egremont Castle, Ditchburo, San Francisco, Leifen, April 6-Arrived, Devonshire, Faikner, Rosario, Leifences, April 5-Asiled, N. Churchili, Hill, Quebec, Lisbon, March 31-Sailed, Linda, Costa, New York, Montrons, April 6-Arrived, Aquila, 'nderson Darien, Massina, March 30-Arrived, Arch Druid (s), Carmichael, Catanin; 30th, Caledonia (s), Allison, Naples (and sailed April 1 for Palermo), Sailed March 29, Jas Barrass (g), Beams, New York via

Catania: 30th, Caledonia (s), Allison, Naples (and sailed April for Palermo).

April for Palermo).

Jas Barrass (s), Benns, New York via Palermo (where she arrived 50th and sailed 31st); 30th, Mary Fratt, Savin, New York.

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AMERICAN PORTS.

BOSTON, April 17—Arrived, steamers liarrisburg, Worth and Centipede, Miller, Philadelphia; schrs Dione, Warren, Cienfueges; N S Jerrell, Jerrell; Nattle Paige Godfrey; Mabiel Rose, Allen; Caroline Young, Jacksway, and Mary S Bradalasw, Van Gilder, Philadelphia; James S Gary, Robbins, Rondout; J H Bartlett, Kellev, Hoboken; Mary Shieids, Waite, New York.

Also arrived, bark Smyrnlote, Sears, Port Elizabeth, Cape of Good Hope; brigs C Colson, Packard, Sague; Minnis Abbis, Harding, Mobile; schrs Raiph Carlton, Pitagerald, Matsuras; W G Lewis, Baxter, Baltimore, Freddie W Aiton, Doane, Virginia; Sarah C Smith, Banks, Philadelphia; Artle Garwood, Sievens, do; J S Shindler, Lee, do; Express Tilton, Bowen, do; Theresa Wolf, Champion, do; Louisa Frasier, Crawford, do; A D Scuil, Frambes, Port Johnson; Ganges, Tate, do; A Samuel Gliman, Kelley, do; Vicksburg, Kendali, do; James A Parsons, Scuil, South Amboy; J Cinrk, Gordon, Wachawken; E C Yates, Raymond, do; Gee B Somes, Norwood, Houseken.

Below—Schr Loretto Fush, Balano, from Sagua.

Cleared-Steamers Johns Hopkins, Hallett, Baltimore; bark Fadars Minde (Dan), Berg, Antwerp; schr Armida G Hall, Hall, Mobile.

Sailed—Barks Western Sea and Tatay.

BALTIMORE. Anvil 16: Arrived, bark Ousen, Vistoria.

PLYMOUTH, April 5—Arrived, Ione, from Hull for New York; 7th, Samus, Londberg, Baltimore for Palmouth. Pourtann, April 5—Put into the roads, Neille Moody, Earle, Havre for Sydney, CH. Palming, March 2—Sailed, Lydia Cardell, Todd, New Palming, March 2—Sailed, Lydia Cardell, Todd, New

Brooksville, to load for West Indies.

15th—Arrived, sterh Mark Pendleton, Pendleton, Savannah,
BATH, April 15—Brig Long Reach, Anderson, New York;
schr Helen M Condon, McCerly, Wilminston, NC.

16th—Arrived, schr Clara E Simpson, Templey, —— for
Philadelphia.

GHARLESTON, April 17—Arrived, steamers, Charleston,
Lockwood, New York; Reaguil, Lockwood, Baltimore;
barks Gitana (Nor), Jacobsen Bromen; Runer (Nor),
Lungfeldt, Rotterdam; Delta, Bristoi; Josephine (Br), Wess
Liverpool via Lambash; Morvig (Nor), Mathieson, hotterdam; schr Jane Emson, New York.

Cleared—Schrs E R Emerson, Nears, Weymouth, Mass;
Joe Cariton, Thurston, Richmond; Ben, Tyler, do.

DUTCH BLAND HARBOR, April 14—Arrived, brig
Alice Bradshaw (of Windser, NS), Sanford, New York for
Bridgewater, NS; sehrs Harriet Lewis, Cashman, Pastucket for New York; R H Shannon, Wilson, Philadelphia
for Danversport; Nelson Harvey, Little, New York for New
Benford; Ophir, Gott, do for Boston (and all sailed 15th);
Tellerraph, Thorndike, Elizabethport for Thomaston, Me
(see Miscellany).

EDIGARTOWN, April 14—Arrived, schrs Robert B Smith,
Sprague, New York for Danvers; Mary Brower, Lee, do for
Boston.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 17—Arrived, bark Columbus (Ger, Indier, Amsterdam, seekong.

GEORGETOWN, SC, April 11—Arrived, schr E V Glover,
12th—Cleared, schrs Frances, Patterson, New York; O W
H. H., Delay, St. John, NB.

GLOUCESTER, April 14—Cleared, schr Hattle N Gove,
Bowie, Canhaven via Newfoundland,
KEY WEST, April 16—Arrived, schr Jane Maris, Hufse,
Wechawken.

NEW ORLEANS, April 14—Arrived, schr Jane Maris, Hufse,
Wechawken.

New Yorks (Or, Nor, Sorresson, Hull: Msi-

MYSTIC, Ct. April 16—Arrived, schr Jane Maria, Hulss, Weehawken.

NEW ORLEANS, April 14—Arrived, ship Forest Eagle, Howstt, Hayre: barks Ocean (Nor), Sorrenson, Hull; Maipo (Span), Font, Havana; schr Sargent S Day, McFarland, Utilia.

Cleared, Schr Star, Law, Mobile.

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Passes, April 17—Arrived, ship Hormann (Ger), Bambach, Bremen; barks Bravo (Nor), Christoffersen, Liverpool; Elliot Ritchie, Hutchinson, Genoa; brig Primo (Ital), Cardone, Mavseilles.

Kailed—Steamer St. Louis (Br), Liverpool; ship Revolving Light (Hr), do; bark Horvatska (Aus), Antwerp.

NORFOLK, April 17—Sailed, ship Princeton, Bradley, Liverpool.

nuda.

NEW LONDON, April 16—Arrived, schra Bella Peck, sewburg: Idelia Pelicia, do for Nerwich; Henry Pinca, Philadelphia for Allyn's Point.

Salied—Brig George (Br), for Porto Rico.

NEW HAVEN, April 16—Arrived, schra Samuel Ricker, tew York; Robin Hood, Baker, Philadelphia.

17th—Arrived, schr Henry Walcott, Smith, New York.

PORT GAMBLE, April 9—Salled, ship Sagamore, Carer, San Francisco.

(Nor), Ellison, Southampton; schr Fred Walton, Rich, Philadelphia.

PHILADBEPHIA, Apri) 17—Arrived, steamers Rattlesnake, Wiley, Boston; Beverly, Wallace, New York; bark Pellegra Madre (Ital), Brigmstif, Antwerp; Nuova Rosina Cancessa (Ital), Diliscassa, Silge; schr Ann E Stevens, Tiec. Hoston; Henry Allem, Tsiem, Norwich; Adellue Baxter, Singer, Egr Island.

Cleared—Ship Marion (Br). Tilley, Valparaise; bark Antoinetts Accame (Ital), C-rvetts, Cork or Falmouth; schr Marzantho, Elliott, Jahbarlon; Laona, Rand, Port Antonio; Hannah Coomer, King, Turks Island; H Allen, Tatem, Providences. Also cleared-Steamers Readino, Colburn, Salem; Norfolk Providence.
LEWES, Del. April 17—Arrived, steamer Albemarie, Gibbs,
New York; schr H S Morlor, New York for Baltimore.
Salied - Barks Brave (Nor.; for Phitadelphia: Nahor
(Ans). Queenstown; brig Kiche (Br., for Laguayrs; schr
Henrictia (from Havanar, Phitadelphia.
PORTIAND, April 15—Arrived, bark Florence Poters,

Roturned—Britz B. W. Cochrane; schr. Persis I, Smith.
Returned—Britz B. W. Cochrane; schr. Persis I, Smith.
Cleared—Schrs. Albert. Clarence. Hawes, Philadolphia;
Harmona, Collius, New York.
15th—Arrived, schr. Arctie, Ginn, New York.
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16th—Arrived, schr. W. M. W. Goldon, to load for South America; schrs Fauny K. Shaw, Yorktown; Bagaduce, Philadelhin. Cleared—Schr Ella Frances, Baltimore. Sailed—Brig B W Cochrane, New York. 17th—Cleared, brigs Ernestine, for Cork; J B Brown.

FOATSMOUTH, NH, April 16—Arrived, steamer Allentown, Mills. Philadelphia: schr J & D Cranmer, Martin, Port Johnson.

PROVIDEN JE, April 16—Arrived, steamers McClellan, Tavior, Baitimore via Norfolk; Catharine Whiting, Harding, and Panther, Miller. Philadelphia: schr John Nve, Wiley; I G Curtls, Paine, and E G Irwin, Johnson, Virginia: Wm O Irish, Terrill, Philadelphia: Thos W Speacer, Conser, Perth Amboy; Lillie O Wells, Wells, Port Johnson: Entre, Kinnear, Poustkeepsle: Shamrock, Troy, Haverstraw; Sarah Purves, Lisle, Hoboken; J S Terry, Raynor, do for Pawtucket; Luclan, Horton; Josie Crowley, Crowley; D B Pitts, Williamson, and Wm H Bowen, Jackson, Now York.

Sailed—Schrs Allee P Higgins, Higgins, and Lizzle W York; barge Clover, Worden, do.

Sailed 14th, schrs Phache Elizabeth, Ryan, New York; 15tt, H T Hedges, Smith, Philadelphia.

PAWTUCKET, April 14—Arrived, schr J S Terry, Raynor, Hoboken.

Sailed—Schrs A H Sawyer, Cook, and Hattle, Mayo, New

louden. led-Schra A H Sawyer, Cook, and Hattle, Mayo, New Tork, 18th-Sailed, schrs Ann R Safford, Ketchum, Philadel-bhía: Eva Diverty, Gandy, New York, SAN FRANCISCO, April 15-Sailed, ship Eliza McNell,

WARREN, April 14-Arrived, schr Alfred H Howe, Ellis,

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